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NOW KNOX RAPS MARTIN.

Intimates There Is Crooked ness in the Police Helmet Contract.

SPELLMAN GETS THE ORDERS.

He Charges \$2.25, Although Knox's Regular Price Is and Has Been \$2.

Knox Says He Paid Barney Martin's Campaign Expenses and Political Assessment.

Doherty ringing in his ears, and with public opinion focused upon him in a uncomfortable manner. Police Commissioner James J. Martin is called

most uncomfortable manner, Police Commissioner James J. Martin is called upon this morning to answer another and unlooked for charge. The complainant in this case is Knox, the Broadway hatter, who declares that through Martin's agency he lost the contract for supplying the patrolmen with helmets, a contract which he had enjoyed for years, and who supplied helmets which no one ever objected to until James J. Martin became a Police Commissioner.

What the public and the patrolmen are particularly interested in, however, is that J. H. Spellman, who now supplies the helmets to the Department, charges 25 cents more for each article than Knox had been in the habit of charging, and a like amount more than he is willing to supply them for at the present time.

Twenty-five cents additional for each hat does not seem very much to look at, but when it is remembered that the patrolmen wear out from four to five and six helmets a year, and that about 30,000 are purchased every year, it will be seen that the men are actually paying \$7,500 more for hats every year than they formerly paid.

What makes Mr. Knox particularly angry is that he regards the whole affair as the rankest kind of ingratitude. In the first place, he blames Mr. Martin for everything, and has hired Lawyer Louis J. Grant to get the facts before the courts. In the next place, he claims the credit of having taken "Barney" Martin, brother of the Police Commissioner, from the depths of obscurity and given him his first start in politics. He claims to have paid "Barney" first campaign expenses when he ran for Alderman. Later, that he paid his political assessment of \$1,500 when the same individual got the hommistion for Coroner: that he

ment of \$1,500 when the same individual got the nomination for Coroner; that he paid the funeral expenses when his first wife died; that "Jimmy" Martin swore to be his friend through life; that he has not been able to collect from "Barney," now Police Justice Bernard J. Martin, ever since and that generally he is a much-abused man.

The story of the change in contractors for supplying helmets, which Mr. Knox tells, and which an examination of the pilice records bears out, is interesting. For years-Knox supplied them to the finest at \$2 each, and he admits having made a fair proit at that. Then James J. Martin loomed upon the scene as a Commissioner, and a great change came over the scene.

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Until Mr. Martin's arrival at the Mulberry street building it had been the habit whenever the time came around for giving out the contracts to advertise for bids. Mr. Knox goes further and says that every hatter in town was nottified beforehand in order that they could get ready and send in samples. With James J. Martin's appointment as Commissioner, however, according to Mr. Knox's story, all this ceased.

At the corner of Park Row and New Chambers street J. H. Spellman keeps a hat factory 'somewhere, but until the present time few persons seems to have been adapting the liquor store which Patrick Divver—now Police Justice—kept for years.

years.
Is a well-known fact that Divver
Spellman were and are fast friends.
Ilman is a member of Divver's Assoilon. Over his store are the offices
Herman Bolte, one of Divver's lieuants, who was elected Civil Justice
Fail. This is the Spellman who now
plics the helmets to the Police Detment.

When, after Martin's admission to the when, after Martin's admission to the Police Board, the time came around for the giving out of the contracts for helmets. Mr. Knox says he put in a bid at the old rate of \$2 in spite of the fact that the contracts had not been advertised. He was surprised later to find that Spellman was the successful bidder, and stranger still that his price was \$2.5 per hat.

and stranger still that his price was same per hat.

It was then that Mr. Knox began to think, and think pretty hard at that, but he was powerless to do anything He says now that he called on James J. Martin several times to ask what it all meant, but got no satisfaction. Next year, although the contracts were not advertised. Mr. Knox put in his bid, as of old, for \$2 per hat. It was a waste of time, however, as Spellman again got the contract at the old rate of \$2.25. He has enjoyed the contract ever since.

ever since.

When Commissioner Martin arrived at Headquarters this morning and was questioned, he refused to say anything to the Dewspaper men present, beyond asking them if they had gone into the hat business

hat business.

"This whole story is silly." he added.
"and I am not going to discuss it at all."

Then he walked upstairs, and being joined by Commissioners Kerwin and Murray, proceeded to hear the complaints against policemen in the trial

plaints against policemen in the trial room.

From Major Kipp, Clerk of the Board, it was ascertained that it has not been the practice to advertise nor to let out hat contracts. It was stated that the Commissioners did not handle a dollar of the money; they simply passed upon the quality of the heimets oftered. They had decided that the Spellman hat was the best. It was claimed that the only privilege he had was the use of the hatroom. He delivered his hats at Police Headquarters and sold them to the men there.

WAR NOW DECLARED. RIOT IN MADISON ST. ANOTHER JAIL SUICIDE

Japan Gives Formal Notice of The Goldberg - Koransky Feud Anarchist Brenner Hangs Himself Hostilities with China.

Col. Von Hannekin Was Saved from All Caused by the Koranskys' Had Attempted to Murder the Family

Rescued from the Transport.

ween China and Japan was formally leclared at noon to-day by Japan. The Japanese Minister, at 2 o'clock physician's care. this afternoon, informed the Earl of

etween Japan and China. & Co. and Jardine, Matheson & Co., not find any one to arrest. London and Shanghal, from whom the oundered was saved.

quiry has been opened at Tien-Tsin, in far off as ever. order that the real facts in connection with the sinking of the Kow Shing may

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 1.—The Japanese Government has instructed its Minister n London to apologize to Great Britain for firing upon and sinking the transport Kow Shing while she was flying the British flag. The Japanese Minister has been instructed to inform Great Britain that the commander of the Japanese cruiser did not know that the Kow Shing was a British vessel until after the fight.

Capt. Galsworthy, of the Kow Shing. and many other persons who were or board the transport, were rescued by the boats of the Japanese warship Naniwa. SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—It is reporte

another foreigner, on board the transport Kow Sking when she foundere have been saved. The name of the se ond man rescued is not given.

WARNING FROM RUSSIA.

Interests to Be Allowed. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-The Rus ing that, whatever the result of the war between China and Japan, Russia will not tolerate any diminishment of Corean territory nor allenation of Corean independence.

Russia, it is added, will not permit any interference upon the part of Great Britain or any other power, if such interference endangers Russian interests. Finally, the Russian newspapers ur

one of the main thoroughfares of that place between Martin McCue and Martin Dabney, two 10-pound lads, of this city. The fight was for also a side and was to have been to a finish.

After three rounds of hard fighting, with McCue having slightly the better of it, the seconds of both men started to fight on their own account. White Referce Billy Lamb was trying to separate the seconds some one in the crowd yelled "Police," and all hands made a rush for the door.

In the confusion that followed, one man had his leg broken and another his head badly cut, and a third had his eye blackened.

The fight has been postponed indefinitely.

Specks on Mars Seen in France.

(By Associated Press)

NICE, France, Aug. 1.—Prof. Penditted in the polyse in the physicians. Mr. Koransky was in body with two physicians attending him.

It is akchier got home leaf night Mrs. Goldberg stopped her, called her awful in the best eminaries in Russia. "She was reading all the time," said the landlady. "and complained that she times over the head with her fist. Then the got of the body and on coming out of the both of the graph of the body and content that he police to protect his boarder he was not satisfied with her sation in times over the head with her fist. Then the got of the body and complaint to make were called lier awful the best eminaries in Russia. "She was reading all the limit," said the landlady. "and complaint to the graph of the body and complaint to the graph of the head with her fist. Then times over the head with her fist. Then the satisfied with her list. Then the police was allowed that she times over the head with her fist. Then the satisfied with her fist. Then the graph of the landlady. "and complaint to the graph of the landlady." and complaint to the leaf awful the landlady. "and complaint to the leaf awful the landlady. "and complaint to the police of the body and event was not satisfied with her fist. Then the graph of the landlady. "and complaint to was not satisfied with her last the looked of the landlady. "an

NICE, France, Aug. 1.—Prof. Penrotin, director of the observatory here, reports that on July 28 shining specks were observed close to the illuminated part of Mars, the same as observed at

Culminates in a Big Row.

Attractive Stone Stoop.

Goldberg Is in a Hospital.

There was a good-sized riot on the east side last night, at the conclusion of hurt, and a man was placed under

But although there were a great Kimberley, Secretary of State for For- many blows struck, the riot was a eign Affairs, that a state of war exists wordy row for the most part, and so complicated and uncertain that, although the police tried hard, they could

Madison street, from Rutgers to Pike, Chinese transport Kow Shing, sunk by for four hours, between 8 and 12 o'clock a Japanese cruiser, was chartered, has last night, was jammed with fully a received a despatch from Tien-Tsin, thousand people. The gathering was dated Aug. 1, saying that Col. Von Han-the outcome of a grudge of long standnekin, formerly aide-de-camp of Li ing. Many and many a time before it Hung Chang, the Viceroy of China, who had broken out in a smaller way, when was on board the transport when she no damage was done, and no settlement arrived at. Last night there was dam-The despatch adds that a court of in- age, but, as to a settlement, that is as

far off as ever.

The trouble began a year ago. Just in the middle of the block, at 177 Madison street, Mrs. L. Koransky, a midwife, lives with her husband, Charles; her daughter, Hester; her son, Aaron, who is a medical student, and their boarder, Ida Kehler, a Russian girl, eighteen years old.

The house is one of the most pretentious on the street. Before it is a big stone stoop. The stone stoop caused the trouble.

In this crowded district there are few places to sit down when the people come out in the evenings to take the air, and that stone stoop is regarded as the most prized of all spots. Early each evening there is a general rush for it, and every inch of it is occupied.

Old men love the stoop, and go there

ied.
Old men love the stoop, and go there o sit beside their wives. Sick children top crying if they can get a seat there, nd young men consider the stoop the nly spot in the street to talk of the 1988 of married life with the girls of heir choice.

heir choice.
The Koranskys stood the noisy gatherngs as long as they could, and then dengs as long as the stood of the stood of

It don't need much to have them break into open revolt.

That little came one day when some of the running water was sprinkled on Mrs. Dora Goldberg, who lives next door at 175. From that time on the Koranskys had a hard time getting into their house. They were met and threatened with assault. The space before their house was crowded so that they could not go in or out, their windows were broken and their front door was nailed up. Exactly how last night's serious trouble commenced the police would like to know, but it is not difficult to guess. The struggling, fighting gathering seemed to come together by magic.

Roundsman Frank Murtha was standing at Rutgers street and Policeman Andrew McCarthy at Pike street, when all

tain or any other power, if such interference endangers Russian interests.
Finally, the Russian newspapers urge
the Government to adopt military and
naval measures in the Pacific and upon
the Russo-Corean frontier calculated to
uphold the Interests of Russia should
she be called upon to defend them.

HELEN GOULDS GUESTS.

Twenty-one Tenement Children Entertained at "Woody Creat."

Twelve little girls and nine little
by sor from the east side tenement-house
district left the Grand Central station
at 11.29 o'clock this morning, to be the
guests of Miss Helen Gould at Woody
Creat, near Tarrytown, for two weeks.

The children belong to the Kindersarten and Potted Plant Association, of
128 Broome street, which owes its exintenes to the generosity of Mirs. George

EVery now and then Miss Helen
Gould entertains the children of this
and other societies, and sometimes even
Mission picks up, friendless and homeless, in the street. Vesterday sixty child
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in the Raymond Street Prison.

of His Partner, Wegerle.

Capt. Galsworthy and Others Also Koransky Is Badly Hurt and Mrs. The Second Suicide in That Institu-

curred in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn. graph Company states that war be- which one woman was taken to Belle- this morning. Adolph Brenner took his vue Hospital, supposed to be internally own life there by hanging himself in

clothing. native of Chicago, and a disciple of Herr Most. He was awaiting trial on two indictments charging assault in the first degree. The charges grew out of an atempt made by Bretnner to kill his busi iess partner and his wife.

The prisoner occupied cell B, 17, or the first tier. At 5 o'clock this morning Keeper Bell started on his rounds. Brenner's was one of the first cells rattled his cell door he noticed that the prisoner was sleeping soundly. He told Brenner to get up, and went on to arouse the other prisoners. Keeper Bell finished his rounds, he

says, in less than ten minutes, and returned a little later to go over the ground again as was his custom, to see that all the prisoners were astir. When he arrived at Brenner's cell he

When ne arrived at Brenner's cell he saw the prisoner hanging from a rope fastened around his neck and tied to the bars across the top of the cell door. Brenner's features were distorted and his face was black. He was suffering intense agony.

Keeper Bell opened the cell door and cut the man down. A messenger was at once sent to the Brooklyn Hospital, next door to the jail, for medical assistance.

There was still some life in the prisoner when the keeper cut him down, but just as the doctors from the hospital arrived he expired.

Brenner lived at 581 Flushing avenue. He had been a prisoner in the jail since June 6, when he was committed by Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions. He had attempted to kill William Wegerie, formerly his partner, because, he alleged, the latter had mismanaged their business.

Wegerie and Brenner had been in the fountain pen business at 21 and 23 Centre street, New York.

Brenner had 3900 invested in the en-

Wegerie and Brenner had been in the fountain pen business at 21 and 23 Centre street. New York.

Brenner had \$900 invested in the enterprise. Some time ago the business failed, and Brenner claimed the calamity was due to his partner's bad business methods.

On the night of May 25 last Brenner cailed at Wegerle's house, 531 Bleecker street, Brooklyn, and demanded the \$900 which he had invested in the business. Wegerle said he did not have the money, and denied that he was in any way responsible for the business failure.

Brenner then Grew a pistol, saying:
"I'll kill you and your whole family."

He fired, and the builet entered Wegerle's shoulder. Brenner then fired point blank in Mrs. Wegerle's face, but the builet missed its mark, as did two others which he fired at her two daughters.

Brenner then turned the revolver upon himself and fired the last builte into his mouth.

None of the Wegerle was seriously injured. Mr. Wegerle was about in a week and Mrs. Wegerle only showed powder marks on her face. Brenner

jured. Mr. Wegerle was about in a week and Mrs. Wegerle only showed powder marks on her face. Brenner was arrested by Patrolman Martin, of the Greene avenue station, and taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. When searched Brenner had in his possession three dynamite cartridges and several pounds of dynamits. dynamite cartridges and several pounds of dynamite.

He admitted that he was an Anarchist and had recently come from Chicago. He said that two nights before the shooting he had visited Wegerle's place with ten pounds of dynamite, intending to blow up the house. He changed his mind and decided to shoot his former partner instead. Brenner's wound was slight and he soon recovered. The suicide was unmarried.

ANTICIPATING DEATH.

A Bride of Three Months Takes

Paris Green. Mrs. Ida Markoff, twenty-two years attempted to commit suicide at her home, 119 Sheriff street, about 9 o'clock

last night. This morning she is in Bellevue Hospital a prisoner, suffering seriously as the result of a dose of Paris green. Mrs. Markoff is a Russian, and has lived with her husband in the Sheriff street house for six weeks. She is a poetess, and of a melancholy disposiion, laboring under the hallucination that she was about to die of consumpthat she was about the ductors told her she could be cured.

Still she worried, and refused to be comforted. She would dwell on the horrors of death as she talked to her husband, and said she knew she must seen die.

oon die. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Markoff yent out and bought Paris green and

leged that she had taken inedicine to cure a headache.

The handlady discovered the poison on the young woman's face and notified the Union Market police.

The husband believes that the poison was taken with suicidal intent.

Mrs. Kosnovich said this morning that Mrs. Markoff was chicated in some of the best seminaries in Russia.

"She was reading all the time," said the landlady, "and complained that she was not satisfied with her station in life."

five years of age, who committed suicide Spring Garden streets site as the locayesterday by taking morphine on the tion for the new Philadelphia Mint Howevy Bay piler, is at the Newtown building. The consideration agreed on Morgae, and has not yet been claimed is \$200,000. This morning Mrs. Goldberg was citled in the hospital, with her case balling the physicians. Mr. Koransky was in bed, with two physicians attending him.

Fell from a Window.

W. J. Ksegan, eighty years old of 502 West Ninescent airset, fell from a free-tery window of bis home about 2 orders that maning. He was taken to the New York Hospital bady hurt.

Tammany Is Looking Around for a New Mayor.

DENVER, Aug. 1.—David M. Orr, an architekt, wh- Zealgned and erected many large business blocks in this city, committed suicide last night to North Brother Island. by shooting. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause, as he recently lost the position of superintendent of the Union depct, which is being rebuilt. He leaves a widow and two chilment Searching for Him.

Another Strange Case in Which Undertaker Duffy Figures.

He Obtains a Named Body and Returns It as an Unknown.

the body of an unknown man from the was a note from the keeper of the Harlem Morgue to the effect that the man died from sunstroke at the Harlem Hospital July 30, and it was removed by indertaker Duffy on a permit signed by Deputy Coroner O'Hare, which called or the remains of one Charles Boat. Either Boat's friends did not claim the body from Undertaker Duffy or it was a case of mistaken identity. The undertaker returned the body to the Harlem Morgue last night as that of an unknown man.

Duffy has been accused heretofore of obtaining dead bodies for speculative purposes. If friends turn up, he has a good chance to secure the order for the funera! If they fail to come, he returns the body to the Morgue. It is not explained how an unknown body was delivered to Duffy, when the order he presented called for the remains of one Charles Boat.

Charles Boat. 338 MILES OF WIRE REMOVED.

Report at the Meeting of the Board

of Electrical Control. Considerable progress was made during June and July in removing overhead wires. At the meeting of the Board of Electrical Control to-day the Secretary reported that forty-five and Secretary reported that forty-five and one-half miles of wire had been out down during the period mentioned without any expense to the city.

The Metropolitan Telephone Company reported that it had removed 22½ miles of wire and placed them in subways.

A request from the Thomson-Houston Company for more time to remove its wires in Fourteenth street, from Eightn avenue to the North River, was laid over, which is canivalent to prantice the where in Fourteenth street, from Eight avenue to the North River, was haid over, which is equivalent to granting the extension asked for.

The Company gave as an excuse for delay that the receiver was out of town and there was not enough money on hand to pay for the work.

Woman Purned to Death. (By Associated Front)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 - 20rd Joseph H. Shep.

Philadelphia Mint Site.

Colony for en Island. (By Associated Press.)
VANCOUVER B. C. Aug. 1.—A co-operative
closely is to be established here at an early date. It is proposed by a large club to procure me of the many fertile islands un the coast and sond pioneers, who will build houses and clear the land. The Covernment has promised assistant.

young adopted daughter, to whom he was much attached. The girl is supposed to have been abducted by her own father.

WORK IN STATE CAMP.

ing New Maps.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Aug. L-The Fourteenth Regiment of

Brooklyn and the Gatling battery kept up their good work in camp this morn-ing and were favored with cool weather. The guard meunt and morning drills were creditable.

The signal corpse is out to-day sur-veying the roads around the camp and constructing new maps.

Marie Lorenza's Fatal Quest for

Free Scraps of Ice.

She is Caught in the Hoisting Ma-

ignal Corps Surveying and

His Wife and Two Children Taken

inspectors of the Health Depart-

Donald, who live at 228 West Sixty-Brother Island this morning suffering rom small-pox. They wers Christina the mother, thirty-seven years old, and wo children, Margaret, fifteen, and Jer

ale, four and a half years. A physician, who was called in to at tend the children yesterday morning, saw at a glance from the blotches on their faces that they were suffering

to the Board of Health. The health inspector who was sent to investigate found that the mother was 534 Hudson street, while picking up also infected, and the family was removed at once to the Reception Hospital and the house immediately fumibetween Jane and Horatio streets, at
gated. Every precaution was taken to

8.15 this morning was caught in the ma-

prevent the spread of the disease.

The husband and father is a plasof the boats and almost instantly terer at work somewhere in Harlem. or the boats and Inspectors are searching for him today.

Josle Pilchrist, one year old, of 62 Var-lek street, was removed to North Brother Island to-day, suffering from

CHOLERA IN BUKOWINA.

Pact that It Was Raging There Was Suppressed. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Vienna says that cholera has been raging for a week in several districts of the Duchy of Bukowina. The fact has hitherto been concealed in order to prevent the enforcement of sanitary measures. The author ities who are responsible for the secrecy will be prosecuted. Yesterday there were twenty-five new

cases at Saybusch and eighteen at Bu-The disease is spreading rapidly n Poland. SIX PEOPLE POISONED.

Mother and Children Taken III While on a Journey. (By Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1. Mrs. William lough and her five children, ranging in age from four months to fourteen years, were taken from a Rock Island train at on I deathly sick from the effects of poison ting. They were taken ill after eating a summer prepared at their home near Brewater, gain, before leaving on a cirp to visit relatives in indiana. It is believed that the food was poisoned, and every indication points to arsenid as the drug that was user to the country of th (sty Associated Fress.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary
Carlisle has accepted the Sixteenth and

overturned lamn in the apartreons of Emily on the first floor of Ti Vardam atrest early account caused \$200 damage to the furniture

PAID BEFORE

with His Wife and Barkeeper Present.

VERY BAD FOR THE EX-WARD MAN

Damaging Testimony Against the Policeman Not Shaken or Cross-Examination.

Deborne had made his opening add actual trial of Mounted Police

oungers in the brownstone Court-E from the east side-from that

ted to the inclosure sacred to fems witnesses.

The issue to be tried is a very narrous. The only question for the jury "Did Levy, when he was precinct a tective in the Eldridge street station, March 19, accept from Capt. Chark Krumm, a bribe of \$20".

Krumm had been refused a Mayor ilcense for his "concert hall" den, Chrystle street. He had been runnit the place openly, without a license a unlawfully since January, and clais that he did it with the consent of the police of Eldridge street, where Cap Moses Cortright, looked upon as one the most upright men in the Police Department, was in command.

one stopped.

The woman was taken out dead. She was crushed almost beyond recognition. The body was taken to the Charles street ofte station. deal woman is the wife of Michael

BANK HEARING RESUMED.

SAS CITY, Aug. 1. Mrs. William and her five children, ranging in an four months to fourteen years, sken from a Rock Island train at the sick from the effects of poison-her were taken ill after eating a prepared at their home near or, such before leaving on a visit prelatives in Indiana. It is a first that was noisoned, ery inhealton points to arsenie drug that was prepared to their home sear or, such before leaving on a visit prelatives in Indiana. It is a first that was noisoned. The first have been presented to the receiver.

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BANK HEARING RESUMED.

Krumm Gave Levy Money

WITNESS "BENNIE" MISSING

The Captain Says He Was to Court Yesterday, but Fears He Has "Skipped."

which lies along the Bowery from Ch ham Square to Houston street, espelis the east side of the Bowery in the En-enth Frecinct.

But the court officers were ineaura-in enforcing Judge Martine's strict ders, and hot one in twenty applica-for admission got into Part I., the so-of the trial.

There were many women in throng, for the most part fat frowsy, red-faced and flash dressed in cheap tawdry. Some of the were witnesses, and they were admited to the inclosure sacred to fem-witnesses.

Marie Lorenza, thirty years old, of 534 Hudson street, while picking up broken ice at the dock of the National between Jane and Horatio streets, at to 8.15 this morning was caught in the machinery used for holsting the lee out of the boats and almost instantly or the boats and almost instantly crushed to death.

The ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 1.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 2.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock consists of a platform about 3.5 the ice dock about 3.5 the ice

derneath runs a continuous line of shafting, operated by an engine at the end of the platform. This shafting is revolving while the boats are being unloaded. It has been a practice for a long while for the poorer women of the neighborhood to visit the dock to gather up the broken lice which falls through the platform planks, and among the machinery underneath. This practice is forbidden by the Company, and watchmen are stationed there to prevent it.

This woman evaded the guards, and her screams were the first warning given that she was under the platform. Her sister, Annie Lorenza, who was with her and was on the platform, heard her sister call out, and notified the men on the pier and the machinery was stopped.

The woman was taken out dead. She was crushed almost beyond recognition.

The body was taken to the Charles street police station.

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